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Hongkong, May 16th, 1912.

Judging from reports through Chinese sources the loan negotiations are beginning to take on a more hopeful aspect, and it looks as though some more or less satisfactory compromise on the question of foreign supervision of the expenditure of the projected loan is within sight. We gather that it has been ugreed to entrust the Commissioners of Customs to supervise the disbursements to the soldiery whom it is intended to disband, and that a separate Audit Department with a foreign financial expert ut its head has been conceded. The Government is also prepared to appoint a foreign expert to advise on the reform of the currency. This appears to be about the limit to which the Chinese Government is prepared to go towards conceding foreign control of the nation's finances, and it remains to be seen whether the Syndicate of capitalists who are prepared to lend to China the large amount of capital she urgently needs will regard these arrangements as affording adequate security for so large a loan. It is urged on the Chinese side that "a free people" would not stand the humiliation of foreign control of their national finances; "besides," says one writer, "the Chinese have been known to the world by the unfailing fulfilment of their promises to pay their national debts, and this again is a good security for an investment." We need not stop to expose the transparent speciousness of the argument. There is no need of a reminder that China actually has

to pay, since the Revolution broke out; nor is there need to insist that while a nation may faithfully discharge its obligations when its debt is small, it does not necessarily follow that it could meet its obligations when its indebtedness is trebled, especially if, as must be the case, a large amount of the capital borrowed is expended unproductively. Mr. Jamieson, the retiring President of the China Association, in the interesting speech we report in another column, shows that supposing China gets a loan 260,000,000, it means that her total indebtedness will be about £200,000,000, and the annual charge on this would amount to quite half the present ordinary revenue of China. To meet these new obligations she must increase her revenue. Both the President and the Finance Minister in recent public speeches have foreshadowed how this is to be done chiefly, by raising the import tariff (on the condition agreed upon in the Mackay Treaty of 1908), and by reforming the land tax. Mr. JAMESON declares that any sudden great increase in the land tax cannot be met. Yet half a dozen years ago the late Sir Robert Hart senting the six Powers concerned in the advocated this tax in an illuminating memo- proposed loan of £60,000,000 to China, randum. Li Hung Chang also saw great possibilities of revenue from the land. H. reckoned that two-thirds of the land could pay land tax. Sir Robert Harr, to be within the mark, assumed that only one half paid, and he estimated the possible represent Russia, immediately concerned revenue at 400 million taels, which is just with the Russian and Japanese Amabout double the present ordinary revenue bassadors. of China. Mr. Jamieson recognises, as the late Inspector-General of Customs did, that a large portion of what is extracted from the peasant proprietor never reaches the exchequer; but how, he asks, is that to be suddenly altered? Sir Robert HART drew up a scheme for the reform of the adminis- All the Powers felt strongly that political tration, in order, on the one hand, to ensure that all money collected reach the Treasury, and, on the other, to do away with the exactions from the people which formed so prominent a feature of the old regime. Mr. JAMIESON is, of course, well aware of the act on decisions taken by the representa-HART scheme, but he pertinently asks tive of the six Powers, and co-operate whether it is to be supposed that human nature has been so altered by the Revolution that there will be no more peculation and waste. Time alone will show. In many parts of China the new authorities have dealt with cases of peculation from the pub. lic funds with the utmost rigour of the law. At the outset of the Revolution the leaders repeatedly announced their intention of purging the administration of corruption, and it will be fortunate insucceed in this laudable enterprise. is perhaps too early yet to judge

deed for China if the new rulers revenue shown was no larger than it has been in any other year since a national budget was compiled. The struggle over the huge loan has been useful to the rulers of China in that it has emphasised the weakness of China's financial administration, and in so far as it serves to bring 'humiliation' to which so many Chinese

Thos. Gillespie, of the steamer On Sung. was charged with having been drunk and disorderly in Wellington Street. He was

a great blessing in disguise.

The typhoon signals were hoisted in Hongkong for the first time this season yesterday. The Manila Observatory reported the typhoon to be E.S.E. of Guam. mooring N.W.

We learn from Japan papers that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to increase by two yen the monthly pay of its men will receive an additional 1 yen per month. This new scale went into force from the 1st inst.

The Garrison Orders announce that the following officiating appointments are made with effect from the 10th May, 1912: -Major O. H. Lawson, 26th Punjabis, to be ojciating 2nd in Command vice Major L. B. Walton, appointed Commandant. and Home Rule were sparsely attended, Captain E. A. Maude, 28th Punjabis, to because it is generally felt that their be officiating D. C. Commander in addi- passage through the House of Commons BRITISH NAVAL APPOINTMENTS tion to his own duties vice Major O. H. and their rejection by the House of Lords Lawson, appointed officiating 2nd in Command.

John William Patten, of "F" Co. K.O.Y.L.I., was charged before Mr. Irving with stealing \$100 from Wing Kee, a money-changer carrying on business in Queen's Road. Defendant pleaded guilty. The evidence of the police was to the effect that the money-changer was counting snatched it and made off Defendant denied that the money was being counted. been lying on the counter. An officer of the regiment stated that the man bore a few minor offences. Defendant was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

I Liled to fulfil some at least of her promises TELEGERAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. SUDDEN DEATH OF KING OF DENMARK.

London, May 15th.

A telegram from Hamburg states that the King of Denmark died suddenly in a hotel there last night.

[King Frederic VIII. was born on June 3rd, 1843, and married in 1869 Louise, Princess of Sweden and Norway. succeeded to the Throne in January, 1906, on the death of his father, King Christian and has thus reigned a little over six The Heir to the Throne is Prince Christian, who was born in 1870, and married in 1898, Princess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The late King Frederic VIII. was a brother of Queen Alexandra of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and conscquently Uncle of King George

THE CHINESE LOAN.

MEETING OF THE BANKERS.

LONDON, May 15th. The first meeting of the bankers repreand Chinese Corporation offices.

M. Veistraete, Director of the Russo-Asiatic Bank, on arrival in London to

In the course of an interview with Reuter's representative, he said that Russin had no political motives or aspirations beyond safeguarding her special interests in Mongolia and Western China. control of the vast sums of money in contemplation should take precedence o financial control, and held that it was most important that the bankers should

THE BRITISH INQUIRY INTO THE "TITANIC" DISASTER.

LONDON, May 15th. At the resumption of the inquiry to-day a searching investigation was made as to whether the Californian was the vessel whose lights were seen from the Titanic when she was foundering.

The Captain of the Californian gave evidence to the effect that he spoke vessels with lights showing, and afterwards saw their success, but it was disappointing rockets a few miles off, not far from the to find on the recent publication spot where the Titanie actually struck, of China's budget estimates that the but he was positive it was not the Titanic, which would have been unmistakeable. He was unable, however, to indicate any other vessel, to which the lights could have belonged, as being in the locality at the

An apprentice on the Californian testiabout honesty in the administration the fied that he saw a vessel which fired many rockets, and seemed to be listing heavily consider they are being subjected will prove to starboard.

THE RELIEF FUND.

The fund in aid of the sufferers from the Titanic disaster now totals £400,000. Mr. and Mrs. Ismay have contributed £11,000 towards the fund for the widows of those who were lost while in the active service of the British Mercantile Marine.

RESULT OF THE FIREMEN'S _STRIKE.

LONDON, May 15th. At a conference between the Liverpool chief firemen and seamen and ship's car. shipowners and the seamen and firemen, penters, while ordinary firemen and sea- it was decided to raise the wages of the latter 10/- per month, except in the case of those employed on mail steamers.

WPLSH DISESTABLISHMENT AND HOME RULE

LONDON, May 15th.

The debates on Welsh Discstablishment are equally certain.

THE AVIATION FATALITY AT BROOKLANDS.

LONDON May 15th.

The passenger who ascended at Brooklands with the aviator Fisher, and who money on the counter, when defendant was killed by the falling machine, was Mr. Victor Mason, vice-President of the THE GERMAN NAVY ESTIMATES He would not have stolen it had it not Development Company of America, and director of other mining companies. He The Reichstag has passed the second good character in the Army, save for a was on the point of concluding a big deal reading of the Navy Law Amendment Bill' result of their work and upon the excess

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] THE FRENCH MOTOR BANDITS. ANOTHER HOUSE BESEIGED AND STORMED.

LONDON, May 15th. Garnier and Vallet, accomplices of the bandit Bonnot, who was recently shot by the Paris police, have been tracked down and are being besieged in a house at Nogent-sur-Marne. They are firing on the police and the crowd, and a police sergeant has already been wounded and taken to hospital.

THREE POLICEMEN WOUNDED.

The siege of the house where Garnier and Vallet have taken refuge, continues. Three of the police, including two inspectors, have been wounded, one seriously, The scene is an extraordinary one, the soldiers pouring in volleys and the bandite replying. Dynamite bombs were The Prince of Wales will motor thrown at intervals, making breaches in Toulon next week. He will attend the the walls. The huge crowd was swelled naval exercises and will be three days was held to day at the offices of the British by arrivals from Paris in motor, tram- aboard the battleship Danton. way and train. Early in the evening, when the bandits had fired several hundred shots, the police, zouaves and gondarmes made daring rushes, protected by shields. Heavy stones were thrown from an adjoining railway viaduct, crushing in the roof of the house. The bandits increased their fire, the soldiers posted on the viaduct and the garden wall firing at the dim shapes of the bandits whenever they appeared at the windows The crowd was very excited and some who were armed, were with difficulty restrained from indiscriminate shooting. Passengers arriving in the trains at the viaduct were gesticulating from th windows and shouting Death to the landits!". The firemen arrived at midnight with a searchlight. A council of var was held and it was decided to cut down the hedge surrounding the garden in a final effort to blow up the house.

THE END OF THE SIEGE. A cartridge containing two pounds melinite was exploded at two o'clock this morning, partially destroying the house After the explosion the police launched dogs at the breach, and the crowd listened breathlessly to their barking. Then came volleys and after several minutes of cross ro Garnier was found killed. Valle died on the way to Paris. Two policemen were wounded and sent to hospital.

warched by torchlight. The handits were anearthed and carried out to the waiting notor cars, and the crowd rushed in yach them.

On the conclusion of the siege M Lepine, the Prefect of Police, was mobbed, the crowd breaking the barriers and trying to carry him in triumph.

Garnier's mistress, a woman named Yuillemin, who rushed out to the police! during the firing, says that the bandits took no precautions against discovery, and thinking their disguises impenetrable, strolled about with the neighbours. They had two thousand cartridges piled near the windows and intended to shoot many police before blowing up the house. They had made preparations for a week

THE NAVAL MANCEUVRES.

LONDON, May 15th. At the navai manœuvres Admiral Ma rince Louis of Battenberg is in command of 'A' Fleet, and Admiral Beatty commands the Cruiser Squadron.

The Times remarks that the appointment of the First Sea Lord and the Naval ing smoothly and not a hitch of any kind Secretary of the First Sea Lord to com- during the three hours' run. No. 1 boat nands in manœuvres is unprecedented. The Admiralty have given heavy coal minutes, but still made the run in two rders to Cardiff, much in excess of the customary monthly allowance.

LONDON, May 15th. ed to command the First Squadron; and Rear Admiral Briggs to command the Fourth Squadron

Rear-Admiral Moore has been appointed a Commissioner of the Admiralty and Rear-Admiral Brock, Admiral Superintendent at Gibraltar.

London, May 15th.

TELEGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. IT.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

LONDON, May 15th. A telegram from Columbus states that Mr. Roosevelt has opened his campaign in Ohio. He declares that the fight is between plain people and the bosses, and is the greatest since the death of Lincoln. FAMOUS TRAVELLER DEAD.

LONDON, May 15th. The death is announced of the cen teriarian Osboldeston Mitford, the famous traveller and author, who accompanied Dr. Leyard on his first Eastern expedition, and then made his famous journey overland to Ceylon, where he entered the Civil Service. He was the father of Bertram Mitford, the novelist.

PRINCE OF WALES IN FRANCE.

_ LONDON, May 15th.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, May 15th. The death has occurred of Auguste Strindberg, the distinguished Swedish novelist and dramatist.

THE NEW M.M. STEAMERS.

The Messageries Maritimes are putting two new liners on the Eastern run, one of them larger than any at present visiting Hongkong viz Suez. This is the Paul Lecal, which is described as the first of the new steamers now under construction for the China Line. Particulars of this steamer are: - Length 555 feet; breadth 65 feet; depth 70 feet; twin screw; gross tunnage 16,820 tons: displacement 20,000 tons, speed 18 knots; 11,000 horse-power. She will have seven decks, electric passenger elevator, refrigerating rooms, twelve dining rooms, and saloons (social hall, music room, smoking room, par room, reading and writing room, cafe verandah on the seventh deck), accommodation for 750 passengers, including 350 first-class passengers, with 67 single berth cabins and cabins de luxe, the other cabins being twoberthed and all of them containing dressing table, wardrobe, writing table, mirror sideboard, sofa and arm chairs, hot and cold water and every other convenience the occupant may require. The vessel has the latest cargo handling machinery with five hatches which will take in the bulkiest cargo for which she has accommodation for about 8,000 tons.

Maritimes are putting on the run is the ning of the work there had constantly s.s. Magelian, a twin-screw steamer, which been blasting, which had been done with The house was stormed and the ruins has been running between Bordeaux and South America. She is a sister ship to the s.s. Tourane, with a displacement of 12,000 tons. She has accommodation for 183 first-class passengers and 165 second and third-class passengers, and is well fitted with all modern improvements.

> THE MOTOR BOAT INDUSTRY IN HONGKONG.

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Advices to hand from Manile report the safe arrival there of the two motor launches recently built by W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., for the U.S. Government, a description of which has already appeared in these columns. These boats are 70 feet in length, having Speedway engines of 100 horse-power. They are named No. 1 and No. 2 respectively and designed for a contract speed of 8½ knots on messured mile He fined defendant \$100 or three months trial. They left Hongkong at noon on 20th March under convoy of the U.S. transport Liscum, reaching Marivales at First Sea Lord, is Umpire-in-Chief, 7 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 23rd March.

Captain Barclay of the Liscum reports that on the preliminary trial of these boats around the island of Hongkong No. 2 bost ran at an average speed of about 10 knots an hour, with her engines worklost the spark, being delayed about 15 hours and forty minutes with the machinery working splendidly. run from Hongkong to Manila there was not a stop of any kind with No. 2, and she could easily have averaged 101 or 11 knots all the way over.

Some trouble was experienced with No. Vice Admiral Colville has been appoint 1, which had to run at reduced speed on account of hot bearings, which occurred twenty-eight hours after leaving Hongkong and which was probably the fault of the engineer in charge of the boat.

In regard to stability Captain Barclay considers them unusually fine sea-going boats. He has always been in doubt about gasoline launches, but after seeing these two boats work over a distance of six hundred and thirty miles acknowledges that he has changed his mind. He attri- Nat Sturge, a burglar butes the success of the runs made by these two boats to the superior quality of Raddles, his assistant their engines. Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., are to be congratulated upon the Julia, The Bishop's daughter and the Supplementary Naval Estimates. of speed attained over the contract.

DANGERS OF BLASTING.

CONTRACTOR PINED.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Melbourne, Un Lau On, a contractor, was charged with blasting without taking the necessary precautions in the construction of the new road from Chamberlain Road to Plantation Road.

Mr. Edwards, building inspector, of the Public Works Department, prosecuted and Mr. Lowis defended.

Mr. Edwards stated that Dr. Stedman was on Plantation Road on April 30th in his chair when he heard an explosion as of blasting, and a stone dropped just behind him and his coolies.

Mr. Lewis stated that blasting had been going on on the road for a long time. Mr. Melbourne-You have no evidence that blasting has been going on?

Mr. Lewis-I do not dispute that blasting was going on. It is admitted that there is a responsible person in charge of the works, and that he is responsible to the Government for the way it is carried out by the contractor. If he did not know everything that was going on on the road it was his own fault.

Mr. Melbourne-Mr. Xavier says it is quite possible for blasting to be going on on one side of the road without him knowing it.

Mr. Lewis-Then it is up to the P.W.D. to get more overseers.

Mr. Melbourne-Mr. Xavier said there was no clause in the contract about blast-

Mr. Lewis-No, but it was contemplated by the Department that blasting would be used. The Government had closed the road and Dr. Stedman had no right there while it was closed by the

Department. Mr. Melbourne-Dr. Stedman said the road was clear when he passed along it.

Mr. Lewis-The road was not clear until May 3rd. I submit that no case has been made out; they have not proved that a stone came out of the blast hole.

have a permit to blast and there is nothing in the contract regarding blasting, as far as I know. Mr. Lewis-There must have been. Everyone knows that there has been blast-

Mr. Melbourne-The contractor did not

ing on the new road for the past six Mr. Melbourne-Do you want a re-

Mr. Lewis No. I strongly submit that

there is no case.

His Worship did not agree. Mr. Lowis then called the contractor, who stated that the work on the new road had been in progress for about six months. The work had been carried out under the direction of Mr. Xavier, and under the supervision of a Chinese overseer of the P.W.D., who was always pre-The other steamer which the Messageries sent at the work. From the very beginthe consent of Mr. Xavier. In consequence of the work, two gates were erected

on Plantation Road. They were up until April 30th. Mr. Melbourne-Is it not a fact that they were not up on April 30th?

Witness-No, the gates were still there. Witness further stated that there was nothing in the contract about blasting. Mr. Melbourne-Don't you know that it is necessary to get a permit to blast? Witness-No, I never got a permit to blast, because it is on a Government con-

Mr. Edwards contended that the gates must have been down on April 20th, otherwise Dr. Stedman and his coolies could not have got on to Plantation Road. In answer to Mr. Lewis, witness stated that unless there was a clause in the contract prohibiting him from blasting, he was allowed to blast.

The foreman on the work stated that the blasting complained of by Dr. Stedman was carried out with all due pre-Mr. Melbourne remarked that the evi-

dence showed that there were no gongs or flags to warn people of their danger. imprisonment.

SATURDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT AT THE PEAK.

Following is the programme of the Frand Variety Entertainment at the "Palace Theatre," Mt. Austin, on Saturday :-

THE ORCHESTRA. 1-Overture 2-Mental Telepathist LITTLE RUPERT. Illusionist and Ropist THE BOY WONDER. 3-A Monkey Ditty ... THE "WHITEBAITS." 4-Comedian Mr. WORCESTER.

-A Ballad and a Berenade H.E. Mr. CLAUD SEVERN. 6-Violin Soloist ... Herr TIMMERSOHEIDT, Piano... Mademoiselle Louise Thomas. 7—Song Mrs. Gondon. (This will be the last appearance of Mrs. Gordon in Hongkong.)

8-A Selected Item with Chorus Mrs. WALKER and THE "WHITEBAITS." Interval of ten minutes. PART. II.

THE CONVERSION OF NAT STURGE." A comic play in one act by Malcolm Watson. CHARACTERE :

The Bishop of Minterweir Capt. R. E. BOULTON. Capt. G. H. Addison. Mr. A. U. COLLIS BROWNE

> Mrs. Addison: GOD SAVE THE KING.

CHINA ASSUCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING IN LONDON

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, April 24th. The upheaval in China did not attract a crowd to the annual meeting of the China Association in London, which was held this afternoon at the offices of the P. & O. Co. in Leadenhall Street. In fact it was the smallest attendance for soveral years, and the proceedings were

appropriately brief.

Mr. George Jamieson presided, and among those present were: Messrs. R. Chatterton Wilcox, Thomas Brown. and the secretary, H. C. Wilcox.

THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS. the last six months.

Ministers at Peking had agreed to put the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce scheme into operation forthwith, without the co-operation for the time being of the was written, however, we have learnt from a letter from the Foreign Office that a hitch has occurred. The Chamber of Commerce scheme contemplated that the levy of 3 per cent. of customs duties would be carried out by the Commissioner of Customs. It appears that Sir John Jordan succeeded in obtaining from the Waiwupu a letter to the Inspector-General giving, him discretionary authority to a part of the city garrison. Another of co-operate in the scheme, and the latter in the same kidney was a captain in cominstructing the Commissioner at Shanghai mand of a battery at Woosung. If the had deemed it prudent to direct him, communding officers are of that type one before issuing a notification on the sub- may judge what the rank and file are the influential members of the Republican if incipient mutiny is rife, and indeed party at Nanking, and explain to them at any moment a serious outbreak may matter came before the de facto Govern- though the disbanding, if indeed they offended their susceptibilities," and would be less dangerous than that they even with the increased duty. This unless that Article could be kept in abeyance they would object to the tax: Article 10 appears to me a most innocent provision, and morely provides a bodywhich, moreover, includes a member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce-to watch the commercial interests of the port. There is no interference proposed. However, it offended the susceptibilities of the Nanking party, and so, for the time being, they refused their consent. We note, however, from a letter just arrived from Shanghai that the Association is taking the matter up again with Board of Consuls, and some correspondence has gone forward. I saw it stated in one paper that Yuan Shih-kai. had given positive instructions for the oulty is rather a disappointment, But will that suit the revolutionary condition, and it will require very careful especially coming from the new Re- party? Or, again, would it suit the Pro- nursing to tide her over the next four or publicans at Nanking. They proclaimed very loudly they were going to encourage took up arms in defence of provincial me to be essential if she is to be brought foreign trade, and the first moment we come up against them they oppose us. going to surrender their new-found free- united and stable Government; the second Their susceptibilities suggest the formula of sovereign rights over again. From all our information the river is by Imperial officers, or will the Provinces third is radical reform in all branches deteriorating rapidly, and the consecurities insist on keeping hold of their own taxa- of the administration. The first she must quence of delay will only mean greater expense to all parties concerned, the

Chinese as well as ourselves. THE SETTLEMENT EXTENSION. With regard to the extension of the Shanghai settlement, we are no further forward here. We learn, however, from Shanghai, the matter has been taken up again, and the suggestion has been that on its composition and behaviour take her place among the defaulting bimself, putting them on as tightly as they that the settlement of the Conservancy that on its composition and behaviour take her place among the defaulting bimself, putting them on as tightly as they scheme and the extension of the Settle- the whole future of China depends. If nations. (Applause.) ment should be precedent to the recogni- the Province really send forward their tion of the Republic. If they can get all best representative men, and if a reasonthe Powers to co-operate in that, I can able spirit of give and take prevails, all see a very good prospect of both being may yet be well. The influential gentry carried out. One Power cannot very well of the provinces with a few exceptions stand out for its particular interests when ; have so far stood aloof from the revolua general scheme of recognition is before tionists, but, on the other hand, there is them, and they are all equally interested nothing to prevent them from accepting in seeing Shanghai put in a proper con- the fait accompli, and working together dition, so as to allow precautions to be for the good of the country. But if, on taken against the introduction of plague the contrary, the bulk of the representaand other diseases, and to put an end tives are self-elected agitators such as to the overlapping of authority that leads compose the present so-called Assembly at to unseemly conflict by which criminals Nanking, it is to be feared the result will alone benefit. I hope therefore, we may be a fiasco, or more probably a tragedy. before long see some result here.

THE RECENT TROUBLE. municipal flag. It is due to the revoluteresting on force pure and simple, that is tionary authorities to recognise that they to say, a military dictatorship, and that have carefully respected the neutrality would mean a return at no distant date

representations an assurance that all contingencies were amply provided for. The transfer of two extra Indian regiments from Bombay to Hongkong was noted as a satisfactory feature. Hankow, which was in the midst of the fighting, was of course, in a worse plight than Shanghai, The greatest credit is due to the local volunteer force, who had to undertake guard duty for a long and anxious period, notwithstanding the presence of a considerable naval force. In response to an urgent appeal from them addressed the Foreign Office, and had the satisfaction of learning that 200 men o the Yorkshire Light Infantry were di patched within a few days.

CHINA'S PRESSING NEEDS. Harwood, Gershom Stewart, M.P., Henry Currency reform, for instance, is. I am revenue of China at less than Tl

robbers, was now a general in command of

should have guns and ammunition in happens to be the year when the Mackay the other cuff needs if peace and order is to be restored, open until such time as the new Governbut behind all that there is the serious ment is fully installed. The increase of question of the reorganisation of the Customs duty would not, however, bring Government and the still more urgent any immediate gain to the revenue. At question of finance. I cannot take up present Customs and lekin combined yield your time over these very thorny points, about Tis. 78,000,000, whereas raising the but I would just remark that, as to the tariff on imports to 123 per cent, with first, the crux is-Is China to remain an some adjustments on exports, would proborganic whole or is it to be a loose ably not yield more at present than agglomeration of semi-independent re- 50,000,000 to 55,000,000. But given stable publics? One can conceive the old government much might be hoped from organisation being continued with the the expansion of trade. The conclusion President and a Cabinet in lieu of the from these figures is that if China is not Emperor and the Grand Council, and that at the moment actually insolvent her no doubt would be the easiest solution. finances are in an extremely embarrassed vinces such as Szechuan and Hupeh, who five years. Three conditions appear to rights and came out on top? Are they back to solid ground: The first is a dom to a new Central Government? Are is the strictest economy and borrowing the taxes to be Imperial taxes and levied only for reproductive works; and the tion? In that case how are the old accomplish for herself, the second and national obligations to be apportioned, third can be made, and should be made, and who is to be responsible for the heavy a condition by the lending groups. If additional borrowing which appears all three are carried out we may scon inevitable? These questions will come up expect to see a rapidly expanding trade he would be willing to pay £100 to any before the new National Assembly which and a healthy growth of the normal one who freed himself from those we understand is to be summoned shortly. revenue. But it is the height of folly to manacles. Witness was persuaded to Its meeting will be an event of first class lend money without conditions, and will allow the handcuffs to be put on his wrists importance, for it is not too much to say only hasten the day when China must Mr. Raymond put them on the plaintiff It is certain that no Government purporting to be based on the will of the The importance of Shanghai as a city people can live unless it is in touch with of refuge has been demonstrated in the the support of the middle provincial most marked manner by the recent classes. They may be backward and untroubles. Viceroys and Taotais who have progressive, reactionary if you like, but hitherto opposed extension have been the they are a power to be reckoned with. first to seek safety and shelter under the The only alternative is a Government

troops, and I am glad tolsay we received the National Assembly meets. It is to be from the Foreign Office in reply to our hoped that they will use the interversion Indeavouring to check the rampant lawlessness and in weeding out the undesirables sinong the troops, both northernand southern.

if she is to be saved from bankruptcy and anarchy. Some authorities tell she will require at least £60,000,000 higher. But take it at £60,000,000. That would bring China's foreign indebtedness up to about £200,000,000. The question is, can she pay her way with this burden the annual charge for which, interest and amortisation combined, cannot be short of £13,000,000 or £14,000,000, say Tls. 100,000,000? To mo it seems quite certain that on the existing basis of taxa-The other subjects mentioned in the tion she cannot. Only some 15 years ago G. M. H. Playfair, A. G. Wood, William report do not call for any special remark, competent authorities estimated the whole Keswick, M.P., Byron Brenan, H. H. afraid, relegated to an indefinite future, 100,000,000. By dint of pressure it has Joseph, George B. Dodwell, J. R. and I should only weary you if I risen since then, but even the official Michael, E. A. Probat, H. Wilcockson, attempted any disquisition on the merits budget of 1911, the first and only one F. Salinger, Captain C. V. Hogg, Sir of the proposals. But perhaps you may ever presented, put the revenue at only Alfred Dent, H. F. Carmichael, G. A. expect me to say something on what I Tis. 296,000,000, and that included large Richardson, H. T. Montague Bell, J. C. am sure is occupying all your minds, and sums which do not appear to be revenue Bois, Captain G. V. Lloyd, E. Cousins, that is the question: When are things at all. The four main taxes, viz., land, in China going to settle down and allow salt; customs, and lekin, amounted in all trade to resume its normal course? The to Tls. 206,000,000, so that about half the The Chairman, in moving the adoption first necessity is to have a Government revenue proper would have to go in payof the report, gave a short survey of the that will govern: that is to say, that will ment of foreign debt. The expenditure situation in the Far East as affecting the put down brigandage, ruffinnism, burn | side of the budget showed outgoings of doings of the Association. In the course ing and plunder with a strong hand, and Tls. 333,000,000, of which only 52 were of his remarks he said:-The first busi- protect the peaceful citizen in the pursuit for the service of foreign debt, and there ness before the meeting is to pass the of his industry. We care not whether it was a deficit of some 38,000,000. If the report and accounts, which have, as usual, is a monarchy or a republic or a military service of the foreign debt were increased been duly circulated among you; but dictatorship, so long as it keeps the peace. to Tls. 100,000,000 the deficit would, other before putting that resolution, I should But that is precisely what we have not things being the same, be between Tls. like to say a few words by way of supple- got, and though I would like to be 80,000,000 and Tla. 90,000,000. The ment to what is said in the report and optimistic, I confess the outlook does not revenue can, no doubt, be still further to give some account of our stewardship seem to me very cheerful. It is often improved, but not so fast as some people during the last 12 months. The number said that the Chinese are a law-abiding seem to think. China is essentially of questions brought before us from and peaceful people, industrious and poor country, though no doubt containing Shanghai and the other branches has not easily governed, and that is true in the vast possibilities. In point of wealth, perhaps been so numerous as in some main. But there is a large fringe of pennies stand for what pounds do in former years, but the gravity of the them who are anything but law-abiding, England. Any sudden great increase in situation brought about by the revolution who live on piracy, robbery, and black- the land tax, for instance, could not be and the effect it might have on British mailing their peaceful neighbours. By met, It is quite true that a large portion trade and British interests generally, the dissolution of the Imperial Govern- of what is extracted from the peasant prohave occupied our earnest attention for ment, this flood of ruffianism has been prietors never reaches the exchequer, but let loose on the country, and is working how is that to be suddenly altered? THE CONSERVANCY OF THE WHAMPOO RIVER. its will on a defenceless peasantry un- Native agents must be employed as here-The first item on which I would remark checked and unpunished. Lamentable tofore, and is it to be supposed that human is the conservancy of the Whampoo River. accounts of such doings continue to nature has been so altered by the revolu-The committee were pleased to learn, as appear in every China paper. To put an tion that there will be no more peculation stated in the report, that the foreign end to this state of lawlessness is the first and waste? (Hear, hear.) As well exand most urgent need. The ill-assorted pect a miracle at once. The salt revenue masses of troops that the rebellion has is another item which it is supposed could put them on, but he refused. Then the gathered round about Nanking is another be largely increased. Its present yield standing menace to the peace of the coun- is about Tls. 40,000,000, and it is said-it he was diffident about it, and he required Chinese Government. Since the report try. There is reason to think that a good could be made to yield double that a good deal of pressure before he agreed deal of the ruffianism has been admitted amount, and that I believe to be possible to have them put on. Defendant again into their ranks. A striking illustration enough. But here, again, the reformer made an offer of £100 to this gentleman of this is to be found in a recent report is up against an obstacle in the shape of und at the same time said that he would of the Superintendent of Police at Shang- vested interests. The salt trade is in the give him the key of the handcuffs. The hai, who informs the Council that he has hands of monopolists, who have paid handcuffs were placed on the plaintiff's ascertained that ex-convict No. 7750, money for the privilege, and who, conse- wrists and he was given the key. Apsentenced to two years and to be expelled quently, have to be bought out. It will purently the plaintiff succeeded in workthe Settlement as leader of a gang of probably cost two or three years' puring the key down between his fingers and chase of the enhanced revenue to expro- got it into the lock. He turned the key priate the monopolists, and though in my and the left cuff flew open. A further out any assistance, and if the same are opinion it ought to be done, it will be turn in the same direction would have properly locked "!-He said "without seen that no immediate aid can be ex- freed the right, but defendant rushed at assistance "after the handcuffs had been pected from that quarter. It is highly my client, seized his wrist, and a struggle locked. probable that the Treaty Powers will soon ensued between them, during which people ject, to lay the matter before some of like. (Laughter.) It is smaller wonder be approached to sanction an increase of from the audience were calling out for tariff from 5 to 123 per cent, in terms of fairplay. The defendant then said, "He didn't you turn your back to the audithe Mackay Treaty in return for the is not free yet; let me see him free his cace?-No. I turned towards the the necessity of the tax and the purpose yet occur. It is imperative that the bulk abolition of lekin. It was reported some right hand." My client said to Raymond, audience for which it was proposed. When the of this force should be disbanded at once, time ago that lekin had been in effect "You have broken the key in the lock. abolished round Shanghai. Whether that How can I?" My client went behind the whole time 1-I was half left. ment at Nanking this body informed the consent to be disbanded, would only throw is so or not I do not know, but if in truth | stage with Captain Warden and others, Shanghai Commissioners that the pro- most of them back to their old occupation lekin could be swept away, barriers and and eventually after some difficulty Cap- were seated? About a yard posed consultative board under Article 10 of brigandage. Even that, however, all, I think foreign trade would gain

Treaty falls due for revision, and it seems These are the immediate and pressing desirable that the question should be kept

Mr. Byron Brenan seconded, and the report and balance sheet were adopted. On the proposition of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Sir Charles Dungeon, Mr. A. M. Townsend, late manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was elected as President for the ensuing year. On the motion of Mr. HENRY KESWICK, seconded by Mr. H. H. JOSEPH, Mr. key. George Jamieson was elected chairman: while on the proposition of Mr. F. they be unlocked?

honorary treasurer. The following General Committee were | piece of the old key, you will see that elected, on the proposition of the CHAIR- | the new key is somewhat stiffer. MAN, seconded by Mr. Thomas Brown- His Lordship-I think nerhaps Mr. Sir Cecil Smith, Sir E. A. Sassoon, Sir Law had better not put the handcuffs on ling write a letter to defendant offering Thomas Jackson, Sir T. Sutherland, Sir unless the other side wish it. Walter Hillier, Sir Alfred Dent, Sir Mr. Harris-You reached down to the similar payment to charity?-Yes. Charles Dudgeon, Messrs. F. Anderson, key-hole; were you able to put the key Lieut. Stopford, of H.M.S. Rosario, John C. Bois, Byron Brenan, A. R. Bur- in the lock ?- I was able to drop the key gave corroborative evidence. He said kill, P. Cornes, George B. Dodwell, Wil- into the lock and when it was in the that he saw the plaintiff reach down with liam Harwood, R. H. Hill, George Jamie | lock I was just able to reach it with the his fingers towards the lock of the handson, H. H. Joseph, Henry Keswick, M.P., tips of my fingers. I gave the key a turn cuffs, with the key between his fingers. of Shanghai, and that at no time have to the old style of absolute monarchy. W. D. Little, E. A. Probat, D. C. Ruther- and immediately the left handcuff flew and the next thing he saw was the left of Shanghai, and that at no time have to the old style of absolute monarchy. W. D. Little, E. A. Probat, D. C. Ruther- and immediately the left handcuff flew and the next thing he saw was the left being he saw w the lives or property of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. Raymond, seeing that something handcuff fy open. That was done in full the lives or property of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. Raymond, seeing that something handcuff fy open. That was done in full the lives or property of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. Raymond, seeing that something handcuff fy open. That was done in full the lives of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. Raymond, seeing that something handcuff fy open. That was done in full the lives of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. Raymond, seeing that something handcuff fy open. That was done in full the lives of foreign subjects | Meantime, Yuan Shih-kai has got ford, Charles V. Sale, F. Salinger, J. H. open. been put in jeopardy. Some apprehenting been put in jeopardy. Some apprehenting was felt at one time in this country as to the safety of goods stored in Shanghai in case of an emeute or mutiny of be presumed it will hold together until held together until held together until held together until be presumed it will hold together until held toget

FHE HANDCUFF CASE.

"THE GREAT RAYMOND" SUED case which has aroused considerable the mechanism. local interest was heard before the Puisne As to finance, it is admitted on all hands that China must have more money Judge in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court yesterday, when H. A. Law, second lieutenant in the 1st Batt. the next few years; and some put it much | K.O.Y.L.I., sued M. F. Raymond for \$1,000, which the plaintiff claimed under conditions contained in an offer made by the defendant during the course of his performance in the Theatre Royal. The court was crowded by military people and civilians, a considerable number of ladies

> also being present. Mr. Reader Harris, from the office of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the defendant.

> Mr. Goldring-Before my friend opens I would like to state that I have advised my client that he has a defence in law, but he has instructed me not to take any points of law at all. His Lordship—Are you fighting the case

> Mr. Goldring-I am fighting it on fact. His Lordship-That is a curious way of

rely on the law. Mr. Harris-The plaintiff is a second K.O.Y.I.I. and the defendant is the gentleman who has recently been appearing in Hongkong under the style of the "Great Raymond." The claim in the case is for \$1,000, or the equivalent of £100. The facts relating to the case are as follows: -On Saturday week, 4th May, the defendant was performing at the Theatre Royal. After the second interval

he invited a committee of gentlemen to go up on the stage and at the same time. he issued a challenge to bring up any handcuffs, leg irons, straight jackets, etc. Nine people went up on the stage, among whom was the plaintiff. When they got on the stage the first thing the defendant did was to choose a pair of handcuffs from an American sailor. He looked at them, and then stated that he would give £100 to any gentleman who would liberate himself from the handcuffs. At first it was suggested that Captain Warden should plaintiff was asked to put them on, but

tain Warden, with a pair of pliers, caught You say that Raymond rushed towards hold of the key and turned it, opening you like a tiger. I put it to you that he

Mr. Goldring-We say he never was

His Lordship-On the facts I think I were asked that I should leave plaintiff

to smend his claim. He can claim for an alternative as damages. Mr. Harris-I don't think it is necessary to amend. Where the promise makes the performance of a contract impossible he is liable as if the contract had

been performed. His Lordship-On the facts I say nothing. I think there should be an alter-

native claim for damages. Mr. Harris-I will amend and claim

for damages to the same amount. Henry Astor Law, the plaintiff, then went in to the witness-box, and stated that he formed one of the committee which went up on the stage at the invitation of Mr. Raymond. The others were Captain Warden, Lient. Stopford, Mr. Webb, an American naval officer, the remainder being American sailors. Defendant chose a pair of handcuffs held by an American sallor, and asked Captain Warden to put them on, but he electined. Then he asked him. Previous to that he had said that

Did he click both handcuffs?—Yes. am positive both clicked. He renewed his offer of £100. To you?-Yes. He said that he would On the Monday afternoon a gentleman allow me to have the key.

key was then given to me.

Mr. D. C. Rutherford was elected vice- Mr. Law can do what he did in the chairman and Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox theatre. The new key is much stiffer, and if your Lordship will look at this

he was pressing these two knobs (showing the two knobs on the handcuffs). His Lordship What was the effect of that?-It would secure them again.

Mr. Goldring-My client will explain Witness-At the same time I noticed that Raymond had broken the key. Mr. Harris-Can you say postively that

Raymond broke the key f-I am positive

that I did not. Did anybody but the defendant come near you?-No, nobody. Raymond then said, "You are not free yet let me see you get your other hand: dree." I answered. How can I 1 You have broken ! the key. I then threw the half key down to Capt. Agg; the other half was still in the lock.

When that happened, did an upront occur in the audience !- Yes. He asked for fairplay and that kind of thing?-Yes. He said that anybody who was not satisfied with the performance could go out at once and they could

have their money back. Did anyhody go out !- I saw a few people at the back go out. He also said, You are the sort of people who try to create ill-feeling between Great Britain and America." I then went behind the scenes in order to get free. A pair of pliers was produced by one of Raymond's Company, and it was found very hard to open the right handcuff, because one Mr. Goldring-My client says he will could not get a proper hold of the small rely on the facts. He does not wish to stump of the key that remained. Eventually the key was cut and a proper grip obtained. Captain Warden then lientenant in the 1st Battalion of the took hold of the pliers, gave the key one

turn, and the handcuff was opened. You then returned to your seat on the stage ?-Yes.

You have not been paid the £100 1-No. Cross-examined by Mr. Goldring: Do you know anything about handcuffs ?-No.

You have nover seen that kind of hand cuff before ?-No. Do you mind putting them on !- No.

His Lordship-Will he guarantce to get Mr. Law out of them ?

Mr. Goldring-Yes. I want to make it clear that these handcuffs should be untooked with a half turn if they are in working order. Part of my case is that they were defective, and that the left cuff was not properly locked.

Witness put the manacles on and gave demonstration, during which Mr. Harris observed that the key was shorter than the previous one. Mr. Goldring-Just now a half turn of

the key would free both hands? Witness-No.

Mr. Harris-They came off separately, heard both clicks from here. Mr. Goldring-When the offer was made by Mr. Raymond were there not some conditions attached?-No. no condi-

Do you seriously mean to say there were no conditions attached? Did he not say, "In full yiew of the audience, with-

Did you not hear that before ?- No. When the handenffs were put on you!

You had your face to the audience the How far were you from where the others'

was smiling and reasonable, and that His Lordship It might be taken the when you lost your temper he lost his? plaintiff did not free himself. He did not You were perfectly friendly at the beperform the conditions. Is that going to ginning?-I was perfectly friendly all

the time. I am very glad to hear it. When you comparing him to a tiger for swiftness or ferocity !- For both. (Laughter.)

Did Raymond say anything?-He said, "Wait a minute. Did he not say-" The cuff is not properly locked" ?-He might have done.

did not hear him. He endeavoured to lock the left cuff on your wrist again?-No. Do you suggest that he deliberately

broke the key in the lock?-I imagine he He never touched your last hand at all?-No.

What were you doing with your left hand !- I was warding him off. Did you consider he was making a

personal attack on you?-Yes. Did you think he was going to hit you? I con't want to ask any unfair ques-

tions. Had you had a very good dinner that night !- The usual mess dinner. A few drinks?-Yes.

How many do you think that you had after dinner |- Two at the most. Can you tell me why you did not make any application to Raymond for the hundred pounds instead of issuing a

His Lordship-Has there not been any demand made for payment?

Mr. Harris-That was on my advice. came to Captain Day and inquired the Were you then handed the key?-The name of the gentleman. When asked why he wanted to know, he replied that Mr. Now explain what you did with the Raymond might send him a cheque for

His Lordship-If they are put on can Mr. Goldring-My client does not know who the emissary was. We received SALINGER, seconded by the CHAIRMAN, Mr. Harris-Yes, but I don't know if no demand. We have had no notice except the writ. Re-examined:

Are you positive that previous to putting the key in the lock your left hand was not free?-Yes. Did your solicitor on the Monday morn-

terms of settlement, one of which was a

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"TITANIC."

From The Times of the 24th uit, we take the following:-

The London Marine Insurance Market, which deservedly distinguished itself by its immediate settlement of the heavy claims when the Oceana was wrecked, is now promptly settling the far more serious loss in the case of the Titanic. Some underwriters at Lloyd's and companies have already paid the loss; others will be paying in the course of a few days, the exact date on which payment is made being merely dependent on routine. Thus one company pays on Friday for all the losses passed and approved on the previous Monday, and therefore a claim accepted yesterday will not in the ordinary course of events be paid until the end of next week. Unfortunately, from the brokers' point of view, there is nothing to delay the settlement of the claim; in the case of the Oceana payment might well have been deferred for a week or so in view of the salvage operations, now being successfully, though slowly, carried out, but there is no prospect of salvage in the case of the Titanic. Not to mention the insurances on general cargo, securities, jewelry, and all varieties of personal belongings, the best part of a million sterling is now being found by the British insurance markets, assisted by the Continent and the United States. The owners of the Titanic will know what to do with the money, for though, no doubt, some time will elapse before they will want to pay for her successor, it is generally assumed that they were uninsured to the extent of between £500,000 and £750,000. THE REASONS FOR LARGE LINES.

One result of the knowledge that very large insurances, were effected in connection with the Titanic has been a very natural desire on the part of certain companies to disclaim any deep financial interest. The ball seems to have been set rolling at the recent meeting of a great composite office, where the underwriter was congratulated on having only a comparatively trifling amount on the hull and cargo-about £7,000 it was said. Since then it appears that the telephones of the great offices have been kept busy with messages from shareholders anxiousinquiring the position, some of the inquirers apparently being under the impression that half the foundations of the offices were about to be removed and that consequently the solidarity of the structures was in question. Such a supposition in the case of strong insurance offices is, of course, shear nonsense. There is no doubt that at least some underwriters now admit they made a mistake, but it was a mistake shared apparently by the builders of the Titanic, the owners, and by some hundreds of passengers and crew until within a few minutes of their death. Underwriters never closed their eyes to the fact that every vessel affeat in exposed to the risks of collisions, strandrate is proof of their belief that these deeply concerned in proportion to their class at £350 a year each, £5,250; Interrate is proof of an Atlantic liner premium incomes than some of the comters' allowances to Assistants, eight at belonging to a first-class company were panies. The exact figures are never likely £100 and nine at £50 a year each, £1,250; reduced to a minimum. But, in common to be known, but some little interest allowance to assistant employed in Chiwith many of those who lost their lives, attaches to the estimate of a leading nese Secretary's office, £200; allowance to they did believe that this latest product member that the average lines lost on the assistant as accountant at Peking, £200; of British shipbuilding was practically hull of the Titanic represent not more allowance to senior assistant in Chancery unsinkable, and if anything is certain in than about 5 per cent. of the premium at Peking, £100; ditto to assistants in this most uncertain of businesses it is income. Here again some underwriters Mixed Court, Shanghai, £150 and £100; La list June. that many underwriters will in future are of course more concerned than others. ditto to assistant in Land Office, selves to such lines as they have willingly achieving success in marine insurance; Shipping Office, Shanghai, £50; ditto accepted in the past. They may, of there are many men and many views; assistant in charge, Pakhoi, £100; course, write equally large lines; they and the underwriter who is hit to-day twenty-one student interpreters at £200 are in business to accept risks; they may escape to-morrow. publish their large funds in order to show policyholders they are able to assume large risks; and those who are successful reap large rewards in return for their skill and judgment. But there are already signs that the market is examining its internal condition very closely. In other words, reinsurances on from the Civil Service Estimates:numerous liners are now being placed and are being effected at far higher rates than those at which they were originally accepted. It would be very far from easy to-day to reinsure "total-loss" lines at 15s. per cent. the price paid for the "all risk" policy on the Titanic.

STATEMENTS OF OFFICES. Yesterday one large company-the Royal Exchange Assurance—which report of distressed British subjects, £250. has rightly credited with being consider. ably concerned in the Titanic, decided to "Court and Consulate General," are as (£57, 188). of the fact that rumour never knows meet the loss.

The amount is large, but so are the (Court), company's funds, and there appears to be no admission that there is any occasion for penitence on the part of the corporaprofit on its last closed account—that for ditto (Vice-Consul), £600 (with a local ing, stationery, postage, and prison lead and is now taking its share in pay ditto (Vice-Consul), £600 (with a local ing, stationery, postage, and prison lead is now taking its share in pay ditto (Vice-Consul), £600 (with a local ing, stationery, postage, but ing for the heaviest marine underwriting allowance of £100); Changsha, £800;

market. A different point of view is represented by certain other companies. Thus, the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company states that the losses of itself and the Standard Marine Insurance Company, which it has acquired, are quite nominal, neither company having accepted insurances on the hull of the Titanic. The Liverpool and London and Globe

not exceed £4,000. any interest in the Titanic disaster, either Wuchow, £800; Wuhu, £800; Yunnaniu, by personal accident policies or life £800, with local allowance of £100 (not assurances, other than a policy in the Liverpool and London and Globe for £2,000 cn the life of Mr. W. T. Stead.

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ances, £2,000; and postage, £500. In

this section there is also, under the head-

ing of "Incidental Expenses," a vote of

£1,525 (£1,483) for allowances assigned

to the Court and different Consulates

for office contingencies, including extra

boat hire, boatmen, coolie hire, etc., and

£193, as allowances for purchase of coal.

There is, in addition, a vote of £837.

for incidental expenses of mission and

of Court and Consulates not included in

fixed office allowances, making a total for

incidental expenses of £2,555 (£2,513).

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The following information is taken The total estimates for the Services in China (partly repayable from Indian different Consulates £5,049 (£5,031). revenues) are £69,833. The votes are Wages of writers, servants, etc., at as follows:-Salaries, allowances, and Changsha, Chinanfu, and Yunnanfu, wages, £57,600; outfits and travelling, £5,000; rent allowances, £2,000; postage, £500; incidental expenses, £2,370; prison expenses, witnesses, deportations, etc., ances, and wages is £58,600 (£58,188), £700; medical attendance, £1,423; relief but from this a deduction of £1,000 is

The votes under the heading Shanghai, etc., leaving as the final total £57,600 state its exact interests, mainly in view follows:-Judge £1,800; Consul-General and Registrar of Shipping, £1,200, and where to stop and is the greatest magnifier 2300 local allowance (not pensionable); in existence. The secretary omcially in Assistant Judge, £1,200 (including allowforms us that the amount of insurances ance of £100 as Judge of the High Court retained by the corporation on the Titanic | at Weihaiwei); Vice-Consul, £600 (with was £76,000, of which £14,000 was on a local allowance of £100); Crown Adbonds and is expected to be recovered; vocate, £600; Registrar, £560 (£545); while £11,000 was taken for a separate Chief Clerk (Court) £355 (340), with fund which for some years has accumu- £100 allowance as Official Receiver in lated from surplus risks and on which Bankruptcy (to be reconsidered in 1913); there is more than sufficient balance to Assistant Clerk (Court), £230 (£220); Marshal (Court), £250 (£240); £195 (£190). Total, £7,490

Then came the votes for the Consuls, as follow: -Amoy, £800; Canton (Consulloss that has ever fallen on the London Chefoo, £800; Chengtu (Consul-General), £900 and £100 local allowance; Chingkiang, £800; Chungkiang (Vice-Consul), £600 and £100 local allowance; Hankow (Consul-General), £1,000, with £200 local allowance; ditto (Vice-Consul), £800, with a local allowance of £100; Harbin, £800, with a local allowance of £300 (£200); Ichang, £800; Kiukiang, £800; Kiungchow and Pakhoi, £800; Mukden (Consul-General), £900, with a local allowance of £100; Nanking £800; no marine interest by the Titanic, and Newchwang, £800; Ningpo (Vice-Consul), that the liability from all sources of its 2600; Swatow, £800; Tengyueh, £800; associated company, the Thames and Tientsin (Consul-General), £1,000, with Mersey Marine Insurance Company, will local allowance (not pensionable) of £200; ditto (Vice-Consul), £600, with It also says that, so far as can be at local allowance of £100 (not pensionpresent ascertained, neither the office nor | able); Tsinan (Chinanfu), £800; Tsingtau its associated company, the Central, have (Consular Agent); fee allowance of £18; pensionable). Total, \$24,018 (£23,918). There are also votes for Assistants and

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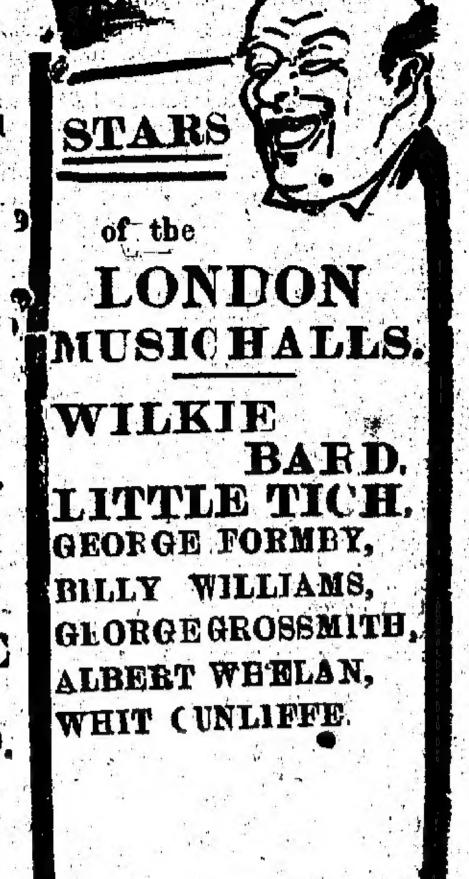
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: Crossexaminel: You cannot swear that these handcuffs were properly locked !- I cannot swear. I put it to you that the actual words which Mr. Raymond used when he came over to the plaintiff were, "This is not fairplay. Let me fasten the handcuffs properly ?"-Yes, I think he used words to that effect.

succeeded in releasing the plaintiff.

And further that the defendant was not playing the game ?- I do not remem-

that it should be done, without assistance, the key. perly fustened. At the time he made his thought you had fastened them on f first offer I never heard anything about " without assistance.

It does not follow that he might not have said_it !- I don't think he said it. The defendant speaks very fast?--! don't think he spoke very fast.

The reason I am asking is that it is part of his regular patter?-I should say he did not speak fast until he got "excited on the stage.

You don't think he attached these conditions ? - I don't think so the first The second time he may have done

Lieut. Wallace, of the U.S. Navy, was next called. He said that the American sailors who went on the stage were from his ship. The handcuffs produced were not used in the American service. He added that plaintiff released his left hand in full view of the audience.

Cross-examined by Mr. Goldring: These are regulation handcuffs, I believe !-- Not in the American service. They are police handcuffs for I have seen, them before.

They are used by the police in America - So far as I know, yes.

Did you hear any conditions attached to Mr. Raymond's offer, that it should be done without assistance? - I understood not locked."

It was also stipulated that the handcuffs should be properly locked !- I am not certain of that. I understood that they should be properly locked. W. B. Sweeny, first class machinist in

the U.S. Navy, was next called. Were you present at the Theatre Royal on May 4th ?-Yes.

Why did you go there ?- I went at the request of Raymond's manager. When did he ask you to go there !- In

the evening about 7.30. Did he ask you to bring some of your shipmates with you !--- Yes.

And I believe you were given a free seat !-- Yes.

Previously in the ante-room you again [saw Raymond's manager !- I saw an attendant.

What did he do?-He had several pairs of handcuffs and a straight-jacket and gave one article to each man and asked him to go up on the stage when Raymond issued the challenge to the audience to bring up manacles and straight jackets. Witness said that; when the challenge was issued bewent up on the stage with as pair of landcuffs, which defendant chose, after which Raymond stated his offer of £100. Witness said that in his opinion the handcuffs were properly shut to when they were placed on Mr. Law's wrists. After the scene on the stage, witness said he gave the handcuffs back to Raymond's assistant, as well as the broken

· Cross-examined: Did you adually take any handcuffs, leg-irons or anything from the ship !-Not on this evening.

half the key.

On previous evenings did you?--Or

previous evenings we did. Do you recollect when you gave the cuffs to Raymond his saying anything as to their condition?-- Not that I remember.

I put it to you that when Raymond was locking the cuffs on Mr. Law he tried three or four times to make them close properly !-- He was locking them on him and seemed to be taking lots of time and

This concluded the plaintiff's case. Mr. Goldring said that his case was very brief, namely, that this was a defective lock. When His Lordship saw Raymond in the case.

himself as a professional conjurer, said he police tock them. I wanted to give Mr. had been in the business for 17 years. Referring to the incident of the night in handcuffs. In other cities the police offi- thing is easily demonstrated. There is cials and others had made him presents Mr. Law and there are the handcuffs. of handcuils. All the handcuffs with the . It does not matter about my client exception of one pair of ironwork hand- doing it now, he did it on Saturday week. cuffs in use that night were his own.

get anyone to lend?-We applied to the authorities but they were not anxious to do so. The police inspector sent a note saying that he could not send a man to handcuff me but he would lend me the that now he did not think the thing was

Otherwise they were all yours ?-Wit-

ness: Yes. Well; what happened on Saturday night after the public went on the stage? -I invited the public on to the stage, I afterwards, the left was not.

Would you give £100 to anyone -Yes; to anyone who escaped from these handcuffs properly locked upon him, even if he had the key. That is the same as have done for over twelve or fourteen years. You can open both sides of the cuffs with a half turn of the key.

That is when they are in proper working order?—Yes. So that if the key had been inserted and turned, both of the cuffs would have become open ?-Yes; what occurred is this: This cuff (the right) was locked and this (the left) was not.

Witness then demonstrated what he meant with the handcuffs, Mr. Barlow being the subject. Mr. Goldring-Your Lordship has quite clear in your notes according to Mr. Raymond's evidence that a half turn of the key will unlock both sides.

lils Lordship-That is what I took it to Mr. Goldring-That is the main point

of our case. Mr. Raymond-I would be pleased to pay £100 if Mr. Law could take off the cuff as he did the other night.

Mr. Harris--The key is shorter. Mr. Raymond-I don't think so. Witness added that in this case, the brandenff was not properly locked or i

I suppose there were three conditions would not have flown open. In this case, First of all, that the cuffs if the lock was in proper working order. should be properly fastened, secondly, it would be unfastened by a half turn of

> Witness-Yes. He held out his wrists and I put them on. He walked to the side of the stage to the other gentlemen, and he inserted the key in the lock.

His Lordship-You put the handcuffs Whether he did or not I cannot say, I they had been securely locked. think he did. I said without any assistance whatever, and I took hold of his arm to pull him back. He commenced to augh ay I pulled him back to the centre of the stage. In the meantime I removed the key. It was possible when he turned to his

had turned away at the moment. I re- the lock or not he could not say. peated twice that there was to be no ! away my assistant said. The cafe are fendant's statement

ant said to him.

ing the game; the cuffs are not looked.' He said "No you don't " and that a how the scuffle ensued. That was the time

the rush was made cuff again. The audience was shouting and I said that the cuff was not properly locked. I imagine, as Mr. Law admitted. we were both excited and that, as he attempted to turn the key, he broke it attempted to put his wrist back into the cuff and I held on to the key. I thought they were regarding the whole thing as joke but when he tried to unlock the cuffs unfairly I thought it was not a joke. I did not touch the key afterwards at all. I simply grabbed his wrist. I think the cuffs were susbequently taken off behind the scenes. I did not see them myself. I think I heard Mr. Law say

get a file and cut them off." Cross-examined by Mr. Harris: How many pairs of handcuffs were brought on the stage !-- I am sure I could

not tell you. Why did you take one out of order?— I did not know they were out of order. Why did you say in examination by my friend that you said to an American sailor that the handcuffs were not in good working order?-I did that, as a matter of fact, because I did not want the audience to believe these were handouffs' from which a man could escape and that I did not want to use them.

Did you think these cuffs would open with a half turn !- They should do: Do you think that Mr. Law, who has shown that in the cuffs he can reach the key, cannot turn it?-It is not possible

for him to do so. What is there to preyent Mr. Law after succeeding in getting the key in to the lock from managing to turn it, and open the cuffs !- I do not think it is possible.

What you should have done and what you generally do is to turn the key tofor him to open the cuff !- I agree that Mr. M. F. Raymond, who described is the proper way and it is the way the

Law every chance.

Where were the handcuffs placed after Mr. Goldring-You say that you cannot the affair?-They were left on the stage. I did not see them until the other day when I gave instructions to have them

put into oil and cleaned. In reply to his Lordship, witness said a joke, though he thought so at the time. During his seventeen years' experience no one had ever succeeded in escaping May, and is due here on or about 17th

from those handcuffs. Mr. W. R. Ricketts, director of the Whitworth Cotton Manufactory of Manexamined the handcuffs and said that a chester, stated that he had been present great many hold the theory that it was on the stage and saw what happened and possible for a man to escape from a pair in his opinion the cuff could not have been on the 13th May. of handcuffs with the key given him, and, properly locked. He had taken a conto disprove that, I would give £100 to siderable interest in this handcust trick anyone who would escape from these and had watched it in a number of places handcuffs without assistance, even if he in the East. When the plaintiff had the had the key in his possession. The right handcuffs put on his wrists he worked his cuff was locked but, from what occurred fingers down and almost immediately the

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left cuff was seen to be hanging from the! left hand. Witness also testified to the words of the challenge including the words "properly locked."

Cross-examined by Mr. Harris, he said that it was possible for Mr. Law to get the key into the lock, but he would not admit that having accomplished that that

it was possible to open the lock. By the Court-It did not strike him as Annam, Atreus, Prometheus, Badenia, curious that Mr. Raymond after he him- Kina. 19th-Benlario, Denbighshire, and thirdly, that it should be in full view Mr. Goldring-I think your Lordship self had put the handcuffs on Mr. Law Memnon, Nore, Pera, Tourane. 23rdof the audience? Did you hear the de- has the terms of the offer. Eventually should have stipulated to give the £100 Bengloe, Benlowond, Dardanus, Glamfendant use these words !- I never heard Mr. Law agreed. (To Mr. Raymond) to Mr. Law if he could free himself un- organishire, Jason, Pak Ling, Patricia, any statement that they were to be pro- And you said, Mr. Raymond, that you aided provided the handcuffs were pro- Peleus, Preussen, Vladimir. perly locked. He did not think that the Goeben, Jeseric, Mishima Maru, Nera, fact of a man having long and strong Prinzess Alice, Afghan Prince, Sucvia. fingers would enable him to open the 30th-Bloemfontein, Brasilia, Hirano handouffs. He had never seen a key put | Maru, Teenkai, Alesia, Neleus. 3rdinto the lock as Mr. Law had done that Ajax, Australian, Monmouthshire, Nubia, day in Court.

Ross Birchett, who said he came to Derflinger, Glenlochy, Indrasamha, Witness-Yes. He walked over from Hongkong on a visit to his people, gave Segovia, Telemachus, Arcadia. 10ththe centre of the stage to his friends. corroborative evidence, stating that he Belgravia, Dumbea, Kaga Maru, Lutzow, He held the key on a string. He went heard Mr. Raymond declare that he would Petho, Tango Maru, Theseus, Africa to his friend, Captain Warden, I think, give any gentleman £100 if he would reand asked him to put the key in the lock. | move the handcuffs from his wrists after

Cross-examined : Who is Mr. Raymond's manager 1-Mr.

Mr. Goldring-Mr. Raymond is Mr. Raymond's manager. (Laughter.) Mr. West, of Montrie and Co., spoke to friend that he (the friend) turned the key seeing Mr. Law, after he had the hand-It was my impression that the key was on cuffs on, walk over to his friend and offer the string and was not in the lock. I him the key. Whether the key was put in Range:-

Miss Ethel Danby, an assistant to Mr. assistance whatever. I said "That is Raymond, deposed that when plaintiff not playing the game. That is not fair; had the cuffs on she saw the left one move they were not properly locked. How and called to Mr. Raymond. She was at did the key come to be broken?" I said the side of the stage because it was her to the conductor of the band "Play a business to be there. Immediately afterlittle escape music whilst the gentleman wards plaintiff had his hand free. Her frees himself." (Laughter.) As I turned other evidence was confirmatory of de-

D. P. Griffin, another assistant, gave Mr. Harris-Your Lordship is not similar evidence. He said that when the attaching any importance to this evi- cuffs were put on he only heard one snap, dence. It is not evidence what the assist- and when defendant walked over to speak to the band one of the girls "hollered" Witness-I said 'Here, this is not play. to Mr. Raymond. By that time plaintiff had his left hand free.

Carl Armstrong, assistant to Mr. Raymond, spoke to hearing Mr. Raymond tell the plaintiff that he would give him Docks & Wharves:-How do you think the key was broken? a present of £100 if he would escape from -At he was trying to unlock the cuffs the handcuffs without assistance and in grabbed the cuff with my right hand. full view of the audience. That was after tried to bring his left hand into the he had snapped the handcuffs on plaintiff's wrists. Plaintiff turned towards his friend and witness saw his friend's hand move towards plaintiff's hand. Plaintiff Mining:partly turned his back to the audience, gave his wrist a twist, and showed his free

Marie Dean, another assistant, gave similar testimony. She added that she saw plaintiff break the key in the lock while he was trying to open the lock. Cross-examined-Do you suppose Mr. Law had any assistance?—I saw him offer his friend the key.

You don't suppose Mr. Law was help-Mr. Raymond says he does not suggest that?-I told him I saw him offer the key. Mr. Goldring asked for an adjourn-

ment as he wished to call a witness from Kowloon who had not been able to come because of the typhoon signals. Mr. Harris objected. His Lordship, however, decided that he

should hear all the evidence, and the hear-

ing was adjourned until this afternoon.

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hon, Mr. C. H. Ross presided over an extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., yesterday. There were also present: Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Messrs, G. H. Medhurst, D. W. Craddock, H. P. White, G. Friesland, H. A. Sich, A. S. Sorensen (directors), R. M. Dyer (chief manager), M. D. in the box he would see what happened wards his elbow to make it impossible Silas, J. Manners, W. Dunbar, Ho Kom Tong, Ho Iu, Lo Cheung Shui and the Secretary (Mr. W. Jolly).

The CHAIRMAN announced that the meet-You wanted to give Mr. Law every | ing had been called for the purpose of question, he said that the men who came chance of getting £100 and you but these confirming the resolution which was passed on the stage usually brought their own towards his fingers. (Laughter.)-The on April 29th. He moved the confirmation of the resolution, which concerned certain changes in the Articles of Associa-

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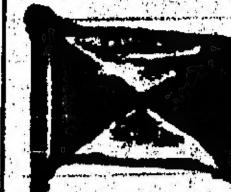
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May, Rice. - Butterfield & Swire. Signal, German str., 907, P. Christiansen, 15th May-Hoihow 14th May, Rice and Pigs. - Johson & Co.

DEPARTURES. may 15th.

PALAWAN, British str., for Straits. Honokone, French str., for Haiphong. TATYUAN, British str., for Australia. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow; SEXTA, German str., for Swatow. PRINZ LUDWIG, German str., for Europe.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Pitsamlok reports: During voyage fine weather, moderate

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T. K. K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from Yokohams on the 12th inst. for Hengkong and is expected to arrive at this port on the 25th instant.

The P.M. str. Persia left San Francisco on the 4th May, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 1st June.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 4th May, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 27th May.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 9th May, for this port (via Queens-The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 11th May, for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manila).

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C. for Hongkong (via usual port of call) on the 2nd May, s.m.

THE MERCHANTS STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Nore left Singapore for this port on the 11th May at 1.30 p.m., and is due here on the 16th May, at about 3 p.m.

The I.G.M. str. Coblenz left Kuchinotsu on the 12th May, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th May, The Swedish East Asiatic Co.'s str.

Ceylon left Singapore on the 14th May, and is expected here on or about the 19th The T. K. K. str. Hongkony Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 8th inst. for Hongkong

and is expected to arrive at this port on the 21st The "Ben" Line str. Benvorlich. from Leith and London, left Singapore on the | MANILA

6th May, for this port. Hongkong via the Straits.

April, and is expected to arrive here on MANILA or about the 20th May. SHIRE LINE

Monmouthshire, from London, is due in Hongkong 3rd June. BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. The str. Muttra is due here on the 28th

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3. From Biake Pier to Neval Yard. 4. From Neval Yard to East Point

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k, nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Whart "k.w." together with the number denoting the section.

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h,	COUCA (PC) W	HAIMUN	Brit. str.		W. C. Passmore	DOUGLAS LAPBAIR & Co	On 21st inst., at 11 A.M.
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r.	SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	YUERSANG	Brit. str.	de la	P. H. Rolfe	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. Shewan, Tokes & Co.	On 18th inst, at 2 P.M. On 21st inst., at 4 P.M.
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	LONDON VIA USUAL	PORTS { PEVANHA Capt. W. R. Hickey	Noon, 25th May.	} See Special Advertisement
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"MEXICO MARU"	6,064	July, at 1 P.M. TUESDAY, 28th
"CANADA MARU"	6,064	May, at 1 P.M. TUESCAY, 25th
"PANAMA MARU"	6,059	June, at 1 P.M. THE SDAY, 23rd July, at 1 P.M.
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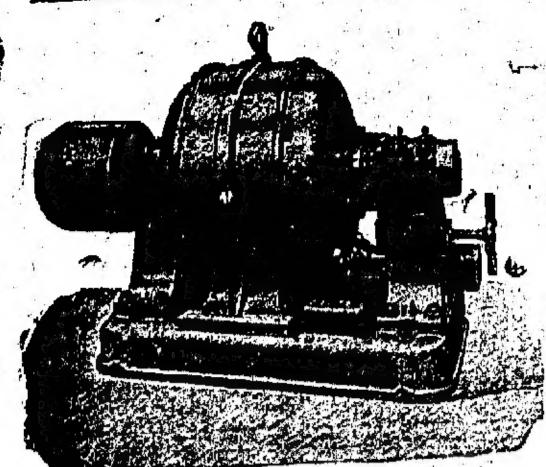
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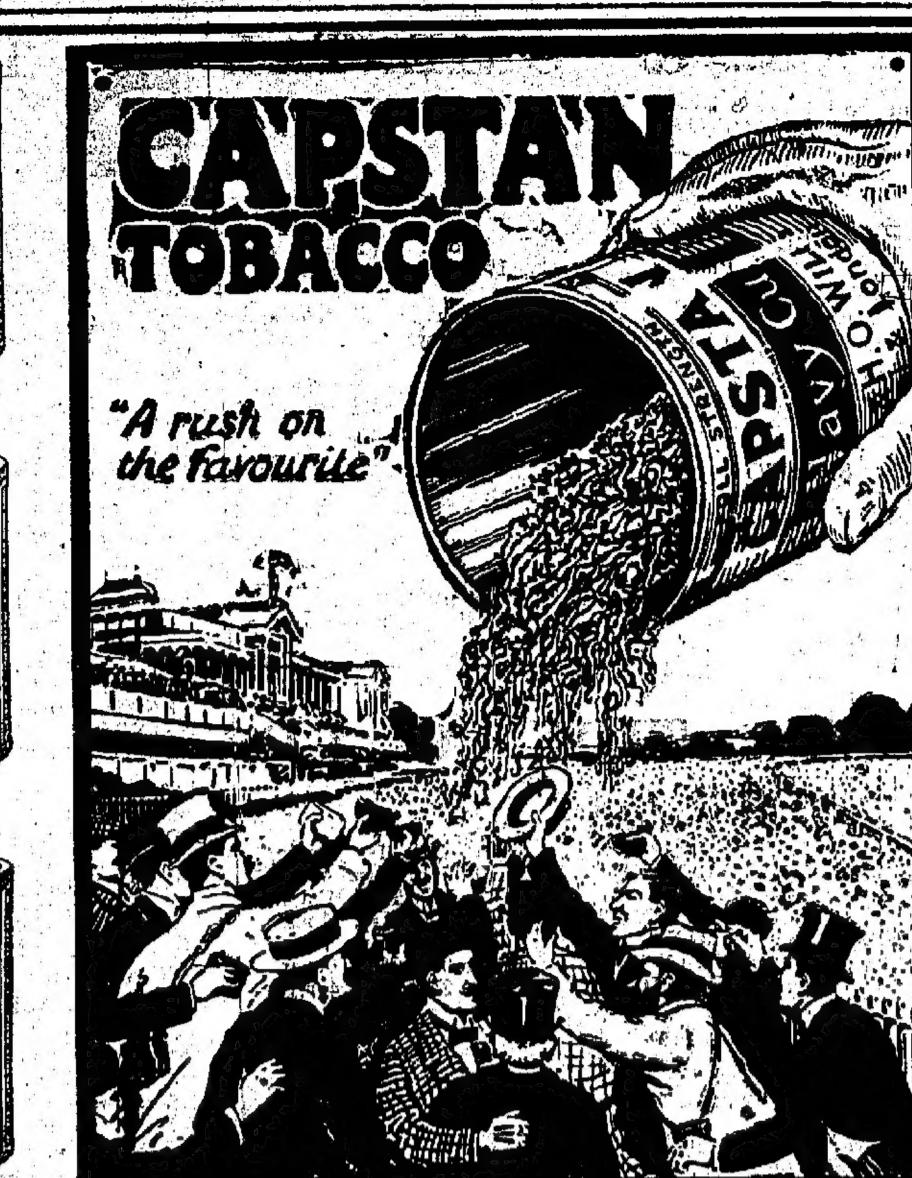
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China Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	15	<u> </u>	StOi, sales
Thine Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000	81	11	\$1.95, sales
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Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	\$10	all	\$5
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$72		\$22
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	all	\$56, buyers
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$50	all	\$48, buyers
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Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100	all	\$105, buyers
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Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld	6,000 78,000	Tis. 50	\$30 all	\$34 Tls. 88
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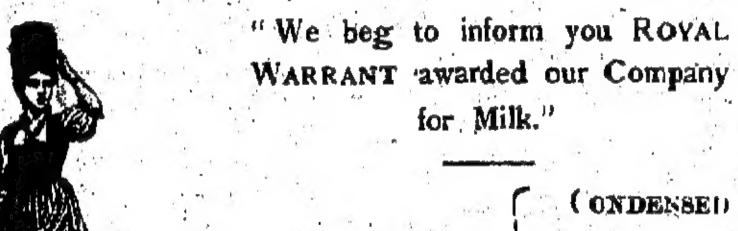
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